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 The Thriving Town and General
 Characteristics of the County.

Correspondence of The Bee.

LOGAN, Ia., July 11.—Harrison
 county is in the fourth tier from the
 southern boundary and joins the Mis-
 souri river, and contains nearly 700
 square miles. Like most of the coun-
 ties bordering on the Missouri river,
 it presents a greater variety of surface
 than many of the inland counties.
 Nearly every portion of the county is
 well watered and drained by brooks
 and larger streams, which flow in a
 general southwesterly direction to join
 the Father of Waters through the Big
 Muddy. Principal among these are
 the Boyer, Soldier, and Little Sioux
 rivers, and Wilson, Pigeon, and Mes-
 quito Creeks, which, in many places,
 furnish good mill powers, some of
 which have been turned to use. The
 gently sloping banks of the Boyer be-
 come more abrupt as they approach
 the Missouri, and the valley, which is
 generally a mile or two wide, with
 deep alluvial soil, is as rich as the val-
 ley of the Nodaway. The region of
 the Soldier is one of the most varied,
 wild, and picturesque in the state,
 while the current of the restless Mis-
 souri here is rapid with constantly
 changing channel, which often cuts
 away a farm in a season. A belt of
 cottonwood timber extends through
 the county, up and down the river,
 several miles in width, while here and
 there the walnut, elm, mulberry, wil-
 low, and ash are interspersed in end-
 less variety.

VEGETATION
 is rank, especially on the bottom
 lands; the corn grows "fatout," and is
 seldom troubled by the dry seasons, as
 water is constantly found within 10
 feet of the surface on the Missouri
 flats, and this season it is on the sur-
 face to the damage of a few corn fields.
 The strong grass is sufficient to feed
 stock without any care, through most
 of the average winters; and Harrison
 county has a reputation, in Chicago, as
 a stock growing county.

FRUIT
 has been successfully grown for years.
 Apples, quinces and grapes, and in
 places, pears are grown in abundance,
 while peaches are found on the bottom
 lands, and wild grapes are found in
 profusion. It is stated that in 1867
 over 500 barrels of wine were made
 from these grapes and shipped to Chi-
 cago, besides the home consumption.

STONE
 is found in several places. The most
 extensive quarries are at Logan; and
 this county is said to contain more
 native timber than any other county
 on the slope. While its valleys are
 rich, the streams, like the great Mis-
 souri, are changing, and a very few
 years sees a river emptying into the
 Missouri miles from where it does to-
 day, and it is related that the valley
 of this great muddy and treacherous
 stream is drying up every year, and
 where once were only bogs and
 swamps, to-day are beautiful farms of
 waving corn and golden wheat. It is
 also related that excavations on these
 river lands develop, far down in the
 earth, logs, timber and well known
 implements; as did a citizen of Soldier
 Lake, quite recently, a pocket knife,
 14 feet below the surface. This coun-
 ty, so many years

A FAVORITE HUNTING GROUND
 for the Sioux and others, was doubt-
 less the scene of many death struggles,
 in which Black Hawk and his com-
 peers demonstrated their patriotism.
 But those days have passed and the
 battles of to-day are with Christian
 people, who display as much cunning,
 deception and dishonesty for the of-
 fices, as the dusky warriors exhibited
 in their desire for scalps. Where is
 there, in the history of these
 "untutored minds" with a good
 supply of common sense, a tradition
 on record that a great criminal
 was convicted by them and then
 pampered and toasted by the sickly
 sentimentalism of refined nobility,
 as we see to-day? Where did an In-
 dian chief sell out his honor and his
 country for a little gold or a promise
 of an office? These such traitors
 would have been executed without the
 speculative and soothing assistance of
 Dr. Hicke, or the disgraceful delays
 shown in dealing with the much mis-
 understood, but probably distinguished
 gentlemen, Brady & Co., who are
 about to find the United States gov-
 ernment guilty of speaking disrespect-
 fully of them. But from these stray
 thoughts we are called back to matters
 of fact, and from this shiny town, in
 the center of the country, we have
 Missouri Valley to the south, and
 Woodbine and Dunlap to the north-
 ward, and as they are described in
 other letters, we shall omit their fur-
 ther notice here.

MAHONIA,
 the former county seat, is six miles
 west of Logan. It is an inland town
 of about 600 inhabitants. It has one
 of the finest schools and a grand
 school building, several general stores,
 five churches, and a daily mail from
 Logan. There is a strong German
 element surrounding it.

MODALE,
 fourteen miles west of Logan, on the
 Sioux city road, has several churches,
 good schools, the usual stores and
 shops, to be found in a village of 300,
 and has a good farming land surround-
 ing it.

MONTAMIN,
 eight miles further north, and 16
 miles from the county seat, is a town
 of 400 people, and is in no way be-
 hind the average western town, and
 "Harrison county enterprise," being
 fully equipped as a young city; and

LITTLE SIoux,
 still further north, is about twenty-
 miles from the county hub. It has
 all kinds of business well represented.
 It has several good churches, good
 schools, general business growing, and
 has quite an ambitious population.
 Fruit of all kinds are doing well, and
 are no small item in the books and
 accounts of industry in this town and
 the county.

Although this county has several

good towns, larger, perhaps, than the
 county seat, yet

LOGAN
 is one of the best towns on the line.
 Its business men have a larger per-
 centage of "good men in the right
 place," and fewer fogies. The town
 was named for Gen. John A. Logan,
 who was in active service in the army
 when this town was being located,
 and it is said the name was given to
 it by Mr. Henry Keel, the original
 proprietor of the land here, and who
 had several sons with Gen. Logan,
 some of whom were never to return,
 and as there was some correspondence
 with the general relating to their
 death, and the name was being much
 used, it was given to this ambitious
 young town.

THE LOCATION
 is on the west bank of the Boyer, on
 a "bench" or high level, about seven-
 ty-five or eighty feet above the river
 bottoms. This bluff point stands out
 boldly, while on either side, to the
 north and south it slopes away, and
 back of the town, to the west, the hills
 rise again. Logan is a town of shade
 trees, and pleasant drives, good
 houses, wide-awake, intelligent, busi-
 ness men, and the pride of the county.
 It has a fire department, water works,
 city street lamps, and has not been
 affected with the telephone. It has
 good building stone, good brick build-
 ings, good water at 50 feet, native
 timber in abundance for fencing and
 barn building, as there are several saw
 mills near.

THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS
 are a credit to the enterprise of the
 county and the city. In the rear of
 the town, in a public square, a mag-
 nificent brick court house has been
 erected, and a large and imposing
 jail in the next block south, recites to
 the stranger the liberality and pros-
 perity of the place, while the grand
 Union school building has a teacher
 and school which are the pride of the
 people. The numerous church spires,
 public park, set with trees, good
 hotels, large stores, good banking
 facilities, and the rich farming ele-
 ment and rural industries that come
 here, for many miles, tell of a future
 that may be great when the general,
 whose name it bears, shall be gathered
 to his fathers.

HENRY REEL,
 the proprietor of the land where Lo-
 gan stands, built the grist mill by the
 river, and operated it for years. He
 has done much for the place including
 donations for parks and public build-
 ings, and we could hardly think of the
 city with its \$30,000 court house, and
 \$15,000 school house, and put in steam
 walks, its mill, and the independent
 and progressive ideas of its people,
 without thinking of Mr. Reel, who
 now, among other important interests,
 owns and manages the

COURIER.
 This paper was brought from Fulton
 county, Ill., to Magnolia, about ten
 years ago, and soon after the county
 seat was changed from that place to
 Logan. The paper was moved here
 in 1867, and two years ago it came into
 the hands of Mr. Reel, who has built
 large brick buildings and put in steam
 power, and employs ladies at the
 case. His buildings have large job
 facilities, very complete. He has a
 large circulation, and is too independ-
 ent for "machine politics."

THE HARRISON COUNTY NEWS
 was established three months since,
 by Mr. L. F. Cook, editor and pro-
 prietor, who like Mr. Michael, man-
 aging editor of The Courier, is popu-
 lar with the people, and is putting in
 the American energy to build up a
 fortune.

The paper is a marvel of "local
 brevities" and is condensed county
 news, and is offered every Friday at
 \$1.00 a year. Mr. Cook was for eight
 years the editor and publisher of The
 Danbar Reporter, and he knows how
 to get, make and keep friends, as well
 as "get up" a paper.

HARVEY & FORD,
 on the corner opposite the Lusk
 house, are a heavy banking house,
 having been here since about the time
 the county seat came here, seven or
 eight years ago. Besides doing a
 regular banking business with all the
 facilities for the secure handling and
 loaning of money and securities, they
 do an immense land business, collec-
 tions, and loan on long and short time,
 and keep a complete set of abstracts.
 They report having sold 30,000 acres
 of land in this county during the last
 eighteen months, and that there is
 plenty in the western and northwest-
 ern part of the county to be sold.

Cadwell's bank, at the southwest
 corner of the square, is an older insti-
 tution of reliable standing, and has a
 branch house at Woodbine.

WM. GIDDINGS,
 the popular druggist and postmaster,
 has one of the finest brick buildings in
 the county, or on the slope. The
 second story is occupied for offices,
 while he carries one of the best stocks
 of drugs, and "general toggery" usu-
 ally found in such stores, and is build-
 ing another fine brick trading house
 at Woodbine. He has been post-
 master during all the palmy days of
 the burg, and is another of the nergetic
 business men, and just here we met
 E. S. Barnett, of Council Bluffs,
 United States deputy collector, who is
 looking after the "proofs and the
 brands," etc.

S. N. MYGATT,
 on the southeast corner, is carrying a
 full line of general merchandise and is
 one of the oldest merchants of the
 place. He has a good farm ten miles
 from town, and he wants to put that
 240 acres of land into his store, and
 some body must buy it or his store
 will be "full of farm."

J. P. CREAGER & SON
 have, within a few weeks, opened up
 a full stock of dry goods and millinery
 in the old drug store, and now are
 putting in piles of groceries, making an
 assortment of everything wanted, and
 that must be why the burglars
 broke in and captured some of the
 stock the other evening, or else it was
 because he uses so much printer's ink;
 at all events they broke open the
 store within forty-eight hours after he
 began to advertise, but he was too
 sharp for them, and says he shall dis-
 pose of them. Another general store
 is on the west side, where

W. G. JOSEPH
 has been six years in the trade, having
 been years in Colorado and Oregon,
 and having seen the light of day first
 in Wales. After "tramping the green
 earth" for many years, and becoming a
 "49er" settled here in the "paradise."

F. R. CROSWAIT AND CO.
 is another of our family, and are at

the southwest corner of the square,
 and have another large general store.
 Mr. Croswait, who has just returned
 from a tour of the "great west," and
 the Pacific coast, is a brother-in-law
 of L. F. Murphy, with Officer &
 Pusey in Council Bluffs.

BUCHANAN AND BROWNELL
 are the furniture magnates, and have
 the monopoly of the business here and
 at Woodbine, where they have a
 branch house. They have a large
 stock, well displayed; do the under-
 taking, "job" a good many bedsteads,
 and do an immense business, deal-
 ing largely with Dewey & Stone, of
 Omaha.

G. G. CADWELL,
 on the south side, is another old Bee
 reader and has handled hardware here
 for fourteen years and deals with Lee,
 Fried & Co. and Milton Rogers &
 Co. of Omaha, and like Omaha dealers.
 Such piles of barbed wire, and such a
 variety of workmen in the shop. No
 "doing nothing" at this place. Mr.
 Cadwell's brother, "Uncle" A. Cad-
 well, is working away at the tin-
 ners' bench, having just returned
 from an extended visit to Colorado.
 We found him to be a "much
 traveled" gentleman, and having large
 ideas of the world and its business, a
 great memory of places, men and
 things, and, withal, wearing the title
 of the oldest tinner on the slope,
 having been in the business for fifty
 years.

J. W. STOCKS,
 on the west side, reads THE BEE, too,
 and has his stock of farm implements
 in the building with stone walls, next
 to his grocery house. He manages to
 fill in his spare time dealing in grain
 and live stock. He has been a resi-
 dent of this part of the country for a
 quarter of a century, and he expects
 to keep right on for another quarter.
 He carries a large stock and has an
 extensive trade.

EVANS AND ROADIER,
 the old law firm, are located over the
 postoffice, and have a large and suc-
 cessful business in law and collections.
 Mr. John Evans, of this firm, has
 been in practice of law in this county
 for eleven years, and was the first
 mayor of the town, being re-elected
 once or twice. Mr. H. H. Roadier,
 his partner, is the present mayor,
 having served in the same capacity in
 previous years.

S. H. COCHRAN,
 in the same building, is another of
 THE BEE family, and has been in the
 practice of law in the county eight
 years. He moved from Missouri
 Valley to Logan a year ago, and set
 up his large library, and helps other
 people quarrel, although he is credited
 with being one of the best citizens
 and a very popular business man.

THE OLD SNYDER HOUSE
 has now gone into the hands of Charlie
 McKinney, who has been tearing it to
 pieces and making it over, and it is a
 very pleasant place for the traveler,
 as it overlooks the depot, the valley
 and the river, and all its wild scenery,
 but the

LUSK HOUSE
 is one of the model hotels. The free
 bus is always on hand to take you up
 hill, for it is "up-hill" work to town,
 if the road does wind all around to
 "dilute the grade." James A. Lusk,
 the proprietor, began here in the corn
 stubble, and when there were only a
 few houses in sight, and the people
 laughed at him for going "out of
 town" into the country to build a
 hotel, and that was eleven years ago.
 Now the town stretches away nearly
 a mile beyond him. He has a
 good livery, billiard parlors, etc.,
 just across the street, while his hotel
 has forty guest rooms, is shaded by
 magnificent forest trees, is kept in the
 best of order, and has a popularity all
 along the road, and only needs a good
 eastern to furnish filtered soft water
 for the eastern traveler who wants it,
 to drink and bathe in, and this would
 be a complete hotel. Here, too, we
 met

F. L. DAVIS,
 the "insurance king" of Missouri
 valley, who sold Mr. Lusk a washing
 machine eleven years ago and became
 deputy sheriff and constable of that
 thriving "city at the forks," and who
 turns up almost every day or night in
 every town in the county, for we meet
 him in every hotel and everybody has
 some business with him. For want of
 space we must pass by many firms and
 business men worthy of notice, such
 as the Cadwell hardware store, the mill,
 the two nurseries of F. W. Hart and
 W. H. M. Edwards, east of town, and
 which are doing a large business; the
 noted "horse farm" of John Williams,
 four miles east of town, having nearly
 a thousand acres, on which he grows
 his famous Norman horses, and the
 Adams Bros., up the valley, and the
 Langman farm, where stock are mak-
 ing the money, and the owners have a
 reputation.

Perhaps, at another time, we may
 describe these for THE BEE.
 The growth of Logan has been rapid
 and substantial, and one of the best
 features of the place is that so many
 business men get out of the old ways
 of doing and thinking and are progres-
 sive. Located, as it is, thirty miles
 from the "Bluffs," with about a thou-
 sand inhabitants, they may feel a
 pride in the city, for it will compare
 well with any of the young cities of
 the Great West.

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 They are all made of the best materials, and under
 my own supervision.

I should be pleased to have those desirous of pur-
 chasing to call and examine my stock. I will guar-
 antee satisfaction and warrant all work.

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